CANADA DENIES INDIA REVOLT.

Omeial Statement Calls Report o Kitchener Mission Palse.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 9 .-- An official statement was issued here to-day deny ing the Washington report that Kitch-ener had gone to India to deal with an uprising. The statement says that official odvices received here are to the effect that all is quiet in India, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador at Washington, is in Ottawa on official business. He leaves for Washington to-morrow.

HYDERABAD LONG LOYAL.

Ruler Gave \$2,000,000 to Send Troops to Aid British,

The rulers of Hyderabad, most important of the Indian native independent States and a centre of Mohammedanism. although a majority of the people are Hindus, have been famous for their loyalty to the British Government, and more than once this loyalty has brought their into conflict with the will of their

The Nizam now reported deposi-Osman Ali Khan, was one of the first Indian princes to renew his allegiance to the British crown when the war started last year. From his own for-tune he gave \$2,000,000 to send the First Hyderabad Imperial Lancers and t Twelfth Decean Horse to the front In 1857, at the time of the grea

and his or, at the time of the great muting, every effort was made by the rebels to drag the powerful State of Hyderabad into the war. But Afzui-ud-Dowle, grandfather of the present Nizam, and his Minister, Sir Salar Jang. stood out against all entreaty. contingent repulsed a mutinous on the British residency and later proved their loyalty to Great Britain

The Nizam who died in 1911, Mir Mahbub Ah Khan Bahadur, Asaf Jah, was enother good friend of England. He originated the Imperial Service Troop which the native chiefs now contribute to the defence of India. At the time of the Pandjen incident in 1885 he offered noney and men, and for his share in Queen Victoria's jubilee (1887) he offered \$\$555,000 annually for three years for frontier defence. It was finally decided, however, that the native chiefs should maintain small but well equipped bodies of infantry and cavalry to guard the frontiers.

The people of India, although remarks, Sir Edward Grey said that 'our Allies and we are fighting and must fight for the right to live, not under independent of all foreign government.

became known as a progressive prince.

In May last George McAneny, President of New York's Board of Alderings, received from the Nizam a request for a copy of a report of the May Post.

Mr. Wagel asserts that conditions im-Heights of Buildings Commission.

Hyderabad is the largest and most populous of the internal Indian States.

Jt lies on the eastern plateau of the British rule than in the past. braces \$2.598 square miles of terri-tory and had 11.141.142 inhabitants in affection throughout Hyderabad, but Lord Curzon thought he had ended the trouble for good when he persuaded the Nizata to lease Berar to Great Britain has passed without a score or more of the terror of the terro

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the fact that there might be inconven-lence in ridding India of the yellow men once they were established there."

a people who usually were commanded to obey.

"The British, however, were willing."

One Object of Treaty Is "Mainte-

Hyderabad, British India, interest again Native Army Deported to Fight. ntres on the attitude to be adopted by Japan under the Anglo-Japanese alliance.
With the entry of Great Britain into the European conflict Japan recognized call agitators and newspapers. While the treaty obligations by assuming the responsibility for driving the Germans out of the Far East and the successful siege of Kiao-chow followed. Japanese of the offer, and refused to avail themselves of the offer, they sent away to France riceman commerce raiders. Then Japanes and the successful terms of the indian army before any one was aware of it, without even a stive participation in the war came to

A group of British and French newspaper and public men urged that Japan should send an expeditionary force to the European battlefields. Stephen Pichon, a former French Foreign Minister, leading in this agitation. The proposal was not received with approval in Japan, where press and public alike condemned it, holding that Japan should not send fire troops so far beyond her sphere of influence and that such assistance was not contemplated by the alliance. The Japanese Government, taking the same time standily dealband to send in the country to keep in check any mischievous activity on the part of the other offuence and that such assistance was not contemplated by the alliance. The Japanese Government, taking the same iew, steadily declined to send an expeditionary force, but arranged for the production of great quantities of munitions for Russia and the other allies at Government and private works.

Great Britain and Japan great great

an entente in 1962 and concluded an offensive and defensive alliance in 1965

REPORTS circulated in Washington tell of a revolt in Hyderabad, the chief of the native States of British India. It is asserted that the revolt has grown to such an extent that the supremacy of British rule in the East is threatened. It is believed

that the Germans, aiming at the Suez Canal and Egypt, hope to arouse the Mohammedans of the Indian Empire to join with the enemies of the Entente Powers. Any disturbance of the status quo in the East would be likely to bring Japan into action there.



SAYS INDIA WANTS TO RULE HERSELF

Madras Graduate Calls English Rule Oppressive-Mistrusts Germany.

"If the Allies are fighting for the establishment of right and the indetory and had 11.141.142 inhabitants in pendence of weak nations a great deal of the year 1911. The British domination of work would remain to be done be-payments for its contingent in the Indian army were in arrears, and in 1853 sides defeating Germany." Mr. Wagel San Francisco Postmaster So dian army were in arrears, and in 1853 says. "India is a giaring example of the Orders—Britain Calls the British foreclosed by "taking in trust" the province of Berar, in Hyder-abad territory. This created great dissostensibly to save the world and civili-

Maata to lease Berar to Great British in passet in perpetuity for \$530,000 a year. Later in perpetuity for \$530,000 a year. Later the whole financial administration of British. Sedition trials." Mr. Wagel says in the whole financial administration of speaking of the conditions now prevalent in India. "Sedition, bombs and in India." Which has had a wide alent in India. "Sedition, bombs and it is in India." Which has had a wide violence have been systematically met of collection in his recent peace propably imprisonment, deportation and hanges

he Japanese and to send Japanese duped. The Government came as a roops to India would increase the trou-ble. Then again England is alive to the King, thus flattering the vanity of

JAPAN MAY AID IN INDIA.

The British, however, were willing to take help, but were not willing to be under obligations to the country that might entitle it to ask for self-governments. The postal authorities added that while they had issued to support the sanger, and never believed that the tyderabad, British India interest.

The British, however, were willing any order issued by the Post Office Department or emanating from the State Department. It was so said to-day at both Departments. The postal authorities added that while they had issued to rule over the department. The sepoy mutiny of 1857 had variable took steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed that the look steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed that the look steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed that the look steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed that the look steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed that the look steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed that the look steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed that the look steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed to rule over the better the San Francisco to men were employed to rule over the better the section of the san Francisco to men were employed to rule over the better the section to the san Francisco to self-govern-took steps to avoid all possibility of danger, and never believed to rule over the better to the san Francisco to self-govern-took steps to avoid all possibility of danger. The sepoy muting of 1857 had variable to the san Francisco to self-govern-took steps to avoid all possibility of danger. The sepoy muting to self-govern-took steps to avoid all possibility of danger. The sepoy muting of 1857 had variable to the san Francisco to the san Francisco to self-govern-took steps to avoid all possibility of danger. The sepoy muting of 1857 had variable to the san Francisco to the san Francisco to the san Francisco to the san

active participation in the war came to the participation in the war came to the participation in the war came to the your leave of the people of India. That the troops had been disembarked was announced by the Viceroy on September

sent to Europe, because they believed that this would help to improve the posioffensive and defensive alliance in 1905 that this would help to improve the position of India. Australia, Canada and under the terms of which the contracting farties agreed to maintain their own dians, because they thought that it was territorial rights in eastern Asia and india and to come to each other's armed assistance in the event of those rights being assailed by any other Power or Powers.

The treaty gives its objects as follows:

"The consolidation and maintenance of the general peace in the regions of East-cause they were having a new experi-

newspapers were suppressed without any fuss and with few people knowing about it, and the 'dangerous' persons were in-terned, also without publicity.

"When it is known that the precau-tions taken go so far as practically to intern the sick and wounded Sepoys that return to India from France it is easy to refute the absurd statement.
Frankly, there is no love lost, for how is it possible that any people should love those that exercise authority over them, because of their might? Arnold Bennett, writing recently about the battlefields of France, makes the statemen CALLS THE NATIVES DUPES should try to dominate another. He seems to have had a very poor knewledge of the nature of the British Em-

FROM MAIL TO INDIA

Orders-Britain Calls Work Seditious.

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were otherwise, considering the affinity of the jurisprudence of the two countries.

"The consolidation and maintenance of the general peace in the regions of East-change of the territorial rights of the figh contracting parties in the regions of Eastern Asia and of India, and the defence of their special interests in such regions."

A definition is also given of the positions of the two Powers regarding China.

Sepoys themselves had no objection, because they were having a new experiment. Frederick E. Smith alluded briefly to the American note, saying it contained "that with which many of us profoundly disagree, and in reply to which we, I hope, are capable of explaining and making good our objections upon legal grounds, and not altogether without reference to authoritative decisions cation of only such news as suited the

BRITISH INDIAN RULE OFTEN THREATENED

Present Viceroy Injured by Bomb—Government's Foes

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in member of the Viceroy's Council, said it had been necessary to arm the mil-tary authorities with special emergency powers. He spoke of "the campaign en-gineered on the Pacific coast of America,

INDIAN EDITOR SAYS

Sent to the East to Quell Revolt.

Rustom Rustomjee, editor of the Ori-ental Review of Bombay, India, speaking at the dinner of the Canadian Club in the Hotel Biltmore last evening, denied emphatically that there was any revolt in India or that Earl Kitchener had gone there to quell any expected uprising. He reviewed conditions in India, admitted the possibility of strife between mitted the possibility of strice between the Hindus and the Mohammedans should there be an end of the British rule in that country, and incidentally he took a fling at William Jennings Bryan, without naming him except as the "American statesman who showed the white feather in a time of crisis." the white feather in a time of crisis.

"As to the report in the newspapers," he said, "first I want to know the source from which it comes. If it comes from the Germans, then the Germans are

As for the Nizam of Hyderabad, he dus and the Turks could not have any influence over them. There are \$,000,000 Hindus in the State and those men never would rise in revolt at the dictation of Turkey. Moreover, the holy war would be a most flerce one. There is an eternal conflict between the Hindus and the Mohammedans and had it not been for the British Empire the country would have dus and the Turks could not have any influence over them. There are \$,000,000 him have any limituation of the thind in the State and those men never would rise in revolt at the dictation of Turkey. Moreover, the holy war would be a most flerce one. There is an eternal conflict between the Hindus and the Mohammedans and had it not been for the British Empire the country would have flown with streams of blood that would have been shed in the conflicts between the two races.

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Replying to the German Chancellor's remarks, Sir Edward Grey said that 'our allow and the native chiefs should by the British Press Bureau as low at the native chiefs should by the British Press Bureau as low at the native chiefs should by the British Press Bureau as low at the native chiefs should by all to the Empire, really chafe under and desire to be independent of all foreign government. Like his father, the present Nizam and cavelry of graduate of all foreign government. Like his father, the present Nizam a resume known as a progressive prince in May last George Meaners. President of New York's Board of the University of Madras, page, received from the Nizam a religible of Buildings Commission.

BRYAN'S BOOK BARRED

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British statesmen have professed growing self that the stability of their Indian empire was permanently established, but since the present war began they have been anxiously scanning the heavens to make sure that Lord Canning's "cloud no larger than a man's hand" was not reappearing. The aspect of the sky above Hyderabad is at least supicious.

India has 1.892,629 square miles and 194,000,000 people, speaking fifty different languages. In both area and 195,000,000 people, speaking fifty different languages.

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The American pretension to the championship of neutrals could be trans lated more usefully into measures mak ing the Germans cease their piracy. It was Germany who made the policy of expediency necessary. The Allies may well reply to President Wilson's reminder of principles by saying:

to graft its civilization on India, and from the natives' fear of annexation. The immediate cause was the great disproportion between the numbers of British and native troops.

Plotters at Work is U. S.

England heard of serious seditious outbreaks, caused or urged by Germans, as long ago as last March. In Delhi on March 19 Sir Reginald Henry Craddock, a member of the Viceroy's Council, said it had been necessary to arm the milia sledge with quarrel. The American note inflicts a deserved disappointment on them. Shall we console them by discussing the note with bitterness? Certainly not. No altereation between the Americans and the Allies shall entail the risk of covering the outery against the sinking of the Lusitania."

The Cabinet came to its decision at a meeting to-day. After discussing the terms under which M. Ventzelos was willing to grant a vote of confidence to Premier Skouloudis, which involved either the Minister of War's resignation or eise an apology to the Chamber, the or eight and the capture of the Cabinet decided that

'NO NATIVE RISING,' TWO HUNGARIANS HELD AT BANK FOR EXTORTION

Denies Kitchener Has Been Pair Are Alleged to Have Plotted Against the Transatlantic Trust Company-\$2,000 Check by President Part of Evidence.

TAKES FLING AT BRYAN Two Hungarians connected with Hun- garian or German politics or propaganda LOWER BAIL IS FOLGHT garian newspapers at Bridgeport, Conn., were arrested yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Transatlantic Trust
Company, 67 William street, charged
With extortion. The Transatlantic Faurot that the memorandum outlining
With extortion. The Transatlantic the attack charged the bank with car-Trust Company is one of the largest banks in the city with Hungarian connections, and the men were arrested. according to the charge, just after

> had handed them a check for \$2,000. The prisoners are brothers, Alexander Gondos, 35 years old, 870 Hancock street, Bridgeport, editor of a paper published there in Hungarian, and Vic-tor Gondos, 37, publisher, of 98 Butler street, Bridgeport, They were locked up in Police Headquarters. Alexander made a statement in which he denied criminality, but Victor was too hysterical after his arrest to talk, except to plead continually for mercy. The police blotter charge against them

is that they acted in concert to extort the \$2,000 check on threats that if the

that under no Government could they have the freedom of worship that they have the Linion Jack.

"I asked him how I could prevent put lication of this scandalous matter," said have the Union Jack.

"I asked him how I could prevent put lication of this scandalous matter," said Mr. Pirnitzer, "He said that his brother witter of a Bridgeport news-

had anything to do with the present case and said it would be indiscreet to him to say whether war funds figured in

tain activities in behalf of Hungary.

The bank, according to the Bankers
Encyclopedia for last September, is capitalized at \$700,000, has surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$480,000 and deposits of \$3,730,000. Three years ago Marcus Brann, a Hungarian aditor. Julius Pirnitzer, president of the bank,

Following a talk with the prisoners Inspector Faurot hurried to the home of Deputy Commissioner Scull and the lat-

important bearing on the investigation into German plots which this depart-

in this country.

Mr. Pirnitzer's company is said to have handled some of the \$750,000 The raised last June in this country for the was aroused when attorneys for Austrian bond issue and also heavy fendants argued for a reduction of the subscriptions for the last German loan.

Bringerout, Conn., Nov. 9.—Alexander hearings before United States Commissions. and Victor Gondos have a high standing sioner Houghton in this community, where they have re- "In view of the in this community, where they have resided for the last sixteen months. They established here the Hungarian newspaper Bridgeport, which passed into other owners' hands several days ago. The Bridgeport has a circulation of about \$.000 among the Hungarian residents of the city.

"In view of the serious nature of the serious nature

-Men Are Arraigned.

"SHOOT PLOTTERS IF

GUILTY"--BREITUNG

Banker Expresses Belief in In-

nocence of Indicted Nephew

E. N. Breitung, former of steamship Dacla, which was co by the French Government, at ing out a statement last night Hotel McAlpin concerning the tion of the Dacia by a submant brought against him to the

and deposits of \$3.730.000. Three years ago Marcus Braun, a Hungarian editor, filed a petition asking the Attorney-General to annul the charter of the Transatiantic Trust Company. Braun charged that the trust company was backed by the Hungarian Government and that it tried to exert its influence to keep Hungarian immigrants from becoming citizens of this country.

Officials of the bank were subponneed to appear before the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the cases against Fritz Rintelen, known also as Hansen, and Andrew D. Meloy, accused of passport frauds. Rintelen had an office in 67 William street, where the bank is located.

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The efforts of their attorneys to obtain brothers are startling to say the least and if they are true a point we are now trying to establish will have a very important bearing on the investigation of the which he has gathered against the

ment now has in hand."

Alexander Gondos is said to be an Austrian reservist and his brother to stand high in Austro-Hungarian affairs

Breitung: Herbert Kienzie. Robert Fay, Walter Scholz and Englebert Bronkstein.

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TEUTON-BULGAR

PARLIAMENT TO-DAY

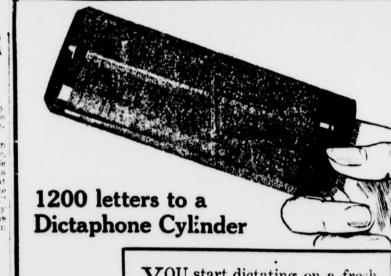
Cabinet Decides to Refuse the Terms Laid Down by

and no insisted that it was a diplomate, and in military success and diplomacy, having important military consequences which I do not wish in any consequences which I

that the revolutionary movement in India was making reat process. Arab and Afghan priesis were pictured as praying for a holy war; it was stated that there had been an outbreak at the been put to death by the British.

According to British despatches, leaders of a conspiracy that was frustrated at Lahore and Singapore testified that they had got considerable ald from the Baltic is unatualnable in the Baltic is unatualnable ment received to-day from Premier Skouloudis, head of the new Greek Cabinet, formal assurance of "our neutrality with the character of sincerest benevotence toward the Entente Powers."

The communication was in the form of a telegram from the Greek Premier to Athos Romanos, Greek Minister at Paris, which the Minister delivered to Jules Cambon, Greek Minister at Paris, which the Minister delivered to Jules Cambon, Greek Minister at Paris, which the Minister delivered to Jules Cambon, General Secretary of the Fereign Minister. Foreign Ministry.





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